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JEPHTAH'S DAUGHTER.

Sar who is you Maiden that comes with the Harp,
To welcome the warrior home?
Tis the daughter of Jephtah, whose smile could
impart,
To a father, mose bliss than renown.

The battle was wors, and God had entwin'd Victorious wreaths round his brow, Yeta dread seem'd to steal over the warrior's mind As he silently mus'd on his wow.

He starts, for her Harp's sweetest notes he And she flies to a father's embrace

O God, he exclaims, Thou whom my soul fears, Accept all that's virtuous and chaste. The victim is doom'd, but a happier lot

Awaits her in regions afar, And the daughter of Jephtsh can ne'er be forgot Where she shone like the mild evening star

[For the Saturday Evening Post]

A PARAPHRASE.

Whither thou goest I will go; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.

How oft have I journied this wide world with thee, Nor dream'd of the tempest on life's troubled sea: Our jess were as bright as the summer's warm my That beams from the east when the sun gilds the

But how alter'd the scene of our joyous abode,
We now wander alone from our land and our God,
And the voice of our kindred has died on the blast
That D ath's prowling minister breath'd as he

pass'd; And since we are thrown on this wide world of woe, Wherever thou goest, there too will I go-

Wherever thou liest, there too will I lie.

[For the Saturday Evening Post.]

To Miss L****!-on Frowning.

As cheels, that flitting o'er the solar beam,
Cast their deep shadows on the waters blue,
And then glide quickly off—the trembling stream,
Psay'd that the sun again can neet her view_
Doples with flashing smiles! while the pure light
Doces in exstacy upon the crests
Of the light waves that beave their little breasts,
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And surking, hide, then rise, more beams t'invite-So may the sunshine of thy smiles, my love, en with a sigh I waft those clouds away,) Trembling and daucing in thy blue eyes prove That clouds should never shade their glori

[For the Saturday Evening Post.] TO CONSTANCE.

lady, my heart is still thy own— My love for thee will never change; And, though to other climes I roam, Or through the unfecting world I range,
This biessing I will ask of thee,
That thou wilt kindly think of me,

Dear Constance, when the evening hour Shall con the sky with many a star, Pil think that, in thy lonely hower, A prayer will rise for him afar: er the wide and pathless sea, Still fouldy sighs for love and ther.
HENRY B

[For the Saturday Evening Post.] .

TO WOMAN.

Woman, experience might have told me, That all must Love thee, who behold thee; Burely experience might have taught. Thy firmest promises are naught; But placed in all thy charms before me, hat placed in all thy charms before me, Ail Parget but to adore thee.

On Memory! thou choicest blessing When join d with Hope, and youth posset But how much curs d by every Lover When Hope is fled, and passion's over, Woman, that fair and fond deceiver, How prompt are striplings to believe he How prompt are striplings to believe he ... How throbs the pulse when first we view The eye that rolls in glossy blue, Or spirkles black, or middly throws A beam from under hazel brows;
Boa quick we credit every oath,
An i hear her plight the willing troth,
Fondly we inspe 'twill last for aye,
When, lo, she changes in a day;
This record will forever stand,
"Woman thy yours are twenty."

Woman thy your are truc'd on sand."

[For the Saturday Evening Post.]

THE ROSE.

There's not a flower on earth that growe Displays such beauties as the Rose; Matur'd, its capsules soon divide, spinisamenusly unfolding wide, ha leases are seen in order faid, with richest colours overspread; The sweetest edours hence distil, it delithe air with incesse fill; it delithe air with incesse fill; it did the air with incesse fill; it did the air with incesse fill; it did the earth of the see their suckers dip, od thence the purest nectar sip.

Lest Rose! this beautienus vernal flow'r ight well compose a regal bow'r. It is proudest victor need not scorn o let the Rose his crown adorn.

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FLORA. and prudence are incompatible. Were it is attending inystery, obstacles, and diffi-tion would be so languid as any other pasMoral and Religious.

THE SABBATH.

The salutary effects of public worship are so numerous and so obvious, that they have not escaped the notice of the most careless spectator.—
This institution of heaven has a direct and power ful bearing upon almost every interest of man, as a social, rational, moral and immortal being.—Few things have a greater influence over the friendly affections of the heart, than a regular attendance at the house of God. When sround the public attar, and mingling our prayers and praises to a star, and mingling our prayers and praises to a at the house of God. When around the public altar, and mingling our prayers and praises to a common Parkey in heaven, we can hardly fail of receiving a deep and practical impression, that we are all connected by the strong ties of universal brother-hood. A sympathy for our fellow-worshippers is awakened; and order, and harmony, and friendship in society, are its necessary and apontaneous results. There is a social intercourse—a mingling of affections in the temple of Jehovah, which forms a much stronger bond of union among men, than any thing which is excited in assemblies of dissipation or parties of pleasure.

men, than any triing which is execute.

The house of God, too, is a school of intelligence.

Here subjects are discussed, and if the minister of the gospel be qualified for his office, in a manner calculated to awaken and engage the highest powers of intellect. The human mind has generally those places where this institution of God has been properly revered. That the practical morality of the world is dependent on the instructions and ordinances which belong to public worship, has hardly ever been denied. A virtuous community can nowhere be found upon the globe, except in those places where the people assemble with conscientious regularity for the duties which are required of them. Heathen countries are proverbially abandoned and degraded, and those parts of Christettdom in which little or no attention is paid to the Sabbath, approximate to the degradation and abandonment of the pagans.

But this heavenly institution is, by too many, those places where this institution of God has been

dation and abandonment of the pagans.
But this heavenly institution is, by too many, treated with practical neglect. It might be supposed, that professors of religion would surmount almost every obstacle in order to visit the house of God upon the Sabbath. But alsa! a frivolous excuse often robs them of all the ble-sings of the ancetaary. Some alight indisposition—which is cuse often robs them of an insposition—which is sanctuary. Some slight indisposition—which is sure to vanish before the light of Monday morning sure to vanish before than a man's hand, sure to vanish before the light of Monday morning —or a little "cloud not bigger than a man's hand," is deemed an adequate apology for absence from the assembly of the saints. Alas, how can such persons wade through "much tribulation" to the kingdom of heaven? Some who make no profession of religion, are rarely ever in the house of God.—While the saints are engaged in acts of public work. of religion, are rarely ever in the house of tool— While the saints are engaged in acts of public wor ship, they are seeking their pleasure, or attending to their worldly business. As to them the suctuary was built in vain—in vain, has Christ purchased salvation for sinners—and in vain, does the mes senger of the cross proclaim the grace of God to man.

PRECEPTS.

Make religion the rule of every principle and Never do any thing which is contrary to its price

istify. Let our Saviour's golden rule be the standard to regulate your actions and dealings with the world. Do unto others as you would have then

In all your dealings be strictly honest, and never for the sake of gain, do an unworthy action.

Never do any thing which you are not certain i just and honourable.

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Never use profane or obscene language.

Never magnify the faults of any, not even of enemies, but on the contrary always palliate their er rors as much as a regard to truth and equity will

THE OBSERVER-No. IV. Varium et mutabile cemper.-Virgil

[For the Saturday Evening Post.]

MARY

"Ay, so you serve us,
"Till we serve you—but when you have our roses,
You barely leave the thorns to prick ourselves,
And mock us with our barrenness"

All's well that ends well. All's well that ends well.

I know not how it is, but from my youth up wards. I always had a strong predilection for wandering among Grave-Yards, and contemplating those receptacles of mortality—and have often been led to say in the beautiful lines of Shak-

Death is a fearful thing-To die, and go we know not where, To lie in cold obstruction, and to rot; This sensible warm motion to become A kneaded clod, and the delighted spirit To bathe in fiery floods, or to reside In thrilling regions of thick-rob'd ice; To be imprison'd in the viewless winds, The pendent world; or to be worse than worst Of those, that lawless and uncertain thought And blown with restless violence about Of those, that lawless and uncertain thoughts Imagine howling!—'tis too horrible! The wearied and most loathed worldly life, That age, ache, penury, and imprisonment Can lay on nature, is a paradise To what we fear of death."—

The last earthly rendezvous of wayward man We see no difference then between the child of wealth and the out-cast pauper-both alike return to the dust from whence they sprung alike return to the dust from whence they sprung.—It was on one of these occasions, in wandering through a small village grave-yard, accompanied by the sexton, (a remarkably shrewd and conversant man.) that I was struck with this brief epitaph, on a plain marble slab, "Poon Mark." over which grew a Rose tree. The sexton, perceiving my surprise at this singular inscription, which he said never failed to attract the attention of strangers, began to narrate poor Mary's short but sympathetic story. Mary Bloomfield, the name of the maid that lies interred here, was placed by pecuniary circumstances on a level with the rest of the village lasses, but her mind, which was an index of her person, far out-shone any the rest of the village lasses, but her mind, which was an index of her person, far out-shone any comparison that could have been made among her youthful acquaintances. She was innocent, and graceful as she was lovely—decorous and frank—besides so candid and open in her manners, that all who knew her loved her Mary was the only surviving child of aged parents, and they fondly doated upon their dutiful and affectionate daughter. But in an evil hour this healthful blossom was robb'd of all its sweets. A year has scarce passed away, since there returned to our village, a young soldier, who had distinguished himself on the lines, and whose father is the owner of the little cottage on the hill, which once was the abode of happiness and Mary. He beheld her—became infatuated—and marked her for his prey. He contrived to have a meeting—and to her he made a declaration of his love. The poor credulous girl, not aware of the arts of a libertime, listened to the enanaring adulation with the

most seabus attention—conscious of her dependant situation, she was dazzled and flattered at the professions of a man of each elevated rank—He swore eternal fidelity—and she believed him! this was the poisonous language of the well finished seducer—hers, that of plain, unsophisticated truth. From her ignorance of mankind, and consequently of the deceit which stalks in open day, she easily became entangled in the net he had set she easily became entangled in the net he had set for her. Alsa! poor Mary Need I say he accomplished his pestiferous design—and the maiden's honour paid the forfeit of her misplaced affection. Vice beheld the iniquity and traumphed, for her destruction was completed. The artful villain forsook his victim—he left her to all the pangs of injured love, which preyed fast upon her mind, and soon laid waste the fairest hopes of youthful promise. She became pale, haggard, and emaciated—her cheeks hollow, and her eyes glaring and inanimate—like the drooping lily she gradually pined away, and saw without re-gret the hour approaching when she would bid the world farewell. Unable to struggle with extreme mental wretchedness, united to the se-verest bodily agony, she died! The parents of Mary, were down with grief, followed their child to the grave a few months after they had seen

A. Rose tree has been planted on her grave, an emblem of that apotters purity which held its seat in her bosom—and the only request she had to make has been complied with. Poon Maxy! She wished that these simple words alone should mark the apot where her remains were laid, that they might possibly awaken some remorse in her betrayer, should his footsteps lead him this way.

R. E.

her breath her last

[For the Saturday Evening Post.]

THE SERENADE.

The moon is coursing thro' the sky, And on the lattice beams, my love; Oh! may her varying glances dye With pleasure all thy dreams, my love. On forests dark, on flowery lea. She sheds her silvery ray, my love;

And far the earth-horn vapours flee Before the moon of May, my love. Arise, arise, my gentle fair,

Thy lover waits thy sight, my love; Swift to thy favorite bower repair, For soon will close the night, my love. The moon is sinking in the sky. And early dawns the day, my love a

The night-bird's songs in silence die,

Arise, and come away, my love.

The above lines were sung with a touching expression, as I approached a beautiful country seat a short distance from the city. A stillness, as of the grave, rested on the earth, uninterrupted save by the rich swell of the serenader's voice, which the vagrant breeze swept by my ear. There was something magical in it-the romantic wooing of the lover, thus addressing his mistress when all the world else was wrapped in sleep; the lady herself leaning from the window, to watch the expression of the musician's countenance; the rich odour the passing zephyr bore upon its wing; the scarcely heard dash of a distant waterfall, all combined to carry my imagination to other days. My fancy, ever on the alert to catch an exlover into one of those fearless cavaliers of vore, who would storm castles, battle with whole legions, and venture any hazardous enterprize to obtain the favour of his mistress. The lady at the window, appeared an imprisoned damsel, gazing from the "donjon keep" of some persecuting admirer on the futile attempts of her lover to her rescue.-My fancy pictured the lord of the castle haughtily interrogating the intruder swords leaped from their scabbards, and the parties were engaged in mortal combat. The lover prevailed, for he had driven his adversary to the earth, and raised his sword

The illusion vanished, and my surprize was only equalled by my embarrassment, when I perceived I had wrested a flute from the hands of the serenader, which returning, with as good an apology as the case would admit of, I hastened home.

to perforate his bosom, when I rushed for-

ward and seized it____

RAYMOND.

The Ladies' friend.

CAUTION TO THE LADIES IN CHOOSING HUSBAND.

Nothing is more common than for a man to pro-fess and even imagine himself in love; yet how few there are who do not apply to the dictates of selfnterest this misnomer of one of the most chaste and refined of human sensations

and refined of human sensations.

When attracted by personal beauty or accomplishments, a man finds himself irresistibly engaged by the object who possesses them, is impatient of her absence, and transported with delight in her presence; when the acme of his wishes is the possession of so charming a creature, and he is indifferent by what means he may attain it: does he love her? Yes—as an epicure may be said to love an ortolan.

The man who, susceptible of more refined enjoy The man who, susceptible of more refined enjoy-moving the test, seeks in the object of his desires the agreeable companion, the sincere friend, the soother of his cares, and the partner of his joys, his counselfor and abetter in all the relations of life, in fine every engaging character in that of a wife, if he does not examine whether he is equally capable of making her so, wishes not to gratify the inclination or promote the real interest of the object he prefesses to love, but his own exclusively, and would by ne means retinquish his pretentions, though a fairer prospect of happiness might await her, with her affections directed to affolder person.

you will judge whether to ascribe a man's ad-dresses to a mere gratification of self, or real love for you. If the candidate for your heart commits the least trespass on your delicacy, he has no other affection for you than that of the tiger for his prey Listen not a moment then to him who but hints a you, though it may tend to defer, or even to prevent the union he sapires to, it is palpably evident that his own happiness, not yours, is the end in view When the lover has obtained your affections

opportunity to gratify your innocent wishes, nor ever dissuade you from the most trivial purpose, without convincing you that he has reason enlisted on his side. He will, as a friend, correct your errors, and reprove your follies, while by laying errors, and reprove your follies, while by laying open his own to reciprocal admonition, he disclaims all avidious pretensions of superiority—he will not ask you to neglect your former connections and friendships, and devoting every thought to him, exclude the meritorious of either sex from the place they deserve in your regard On the contrary, he will encourage you to cherish every social tie, and satisfied that he is fortunately excluded to all marking will entitle in your every social tie, and satisfied that he is fortunately preferred to all mankind, will rejoice, in your general benevolence, will love whomsoever you may love, and teach you to esteem those whom he esteems. Now, after your acknowledgment that he can render you happy, he will no longer think of resigning you for any earthly consideration whatever. Yet he will pay due attention to any circumstances which in prusence or in duty ought to defer the completion of your mutual. ought to defer the completion of your mutual wishes, and when that is accomplished, the lover and friend shall never be sunk in the husband, but personal regard, added to sentiment, shall secure to the end of life, the utmost portion of happiness

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THE ESSAYIST-No. IV.

ON VIRTUE. of no consideration that should induce us more to the practice of virtue than this—that it is the surest and best means of obtaining happiness here, independent of the certainty it assures us of the bilss of an hereafter. If this consideration were the biss of an hereafter. If this consideration were more generally acted upon, virtue would have, more followers, and the deformaties of vice would be less frequent; the virtuous energies of man would then never pail, for the anticipation of en-joyment would add vigour to its efforts, and though suffering under a complication of evils, the mind would rise superior to them all in the confi-dence that they must have a period when they will cease to annoy, and that the permanency of virtue will surmount the obstacles which chance or mis-fortune may throw in our way, and even us, when and enjoyment in the long sought good. The vicious man can never be happy, however liberally he may be supplied with the blessings of life, for these indeed are but perpetual monitors of his own unworthness, and are perhaps as sure a source of unhappiness to him, as their possession would be of consolation to those whose conscience would justify the enjoyment. The calm scremty of virtue keeps up in the mind of the good man a raw of oleasure that can never fail to cliers so long. ay of pleasure that can never fail to cheer so long as its source is uncontaminated, or the efficacy of its influence acknowledged, and is no doubt a fair recompence for ills which outwardly afflict. good man has a consolation even in adversity which is wholly unknown to those whose suffer ngs are the consequence of guilt, and the darl the still haughtier reply .- In a moment the new of whose minds, where no radiation of victue true light, and to docriminate between the captiillumines, offers them no hight of joy to guide their steps in the thorny road of trouble and distress-Virtue can endure with patience the trials ordaned to test it, and draw consolation from itself of more substantial efficacy than all the promise of pleasure or the allurement of case and thought-lessness—it is the spring from whence emanates our truest pleasures, and it is rich in consolation the hand of affliction is on us-teaching to patience and resignation to our lot: and tracing our calamities to a higher source than the mere agency of mortal circumstances, it disposes to that state of mind when we are willing and proud to acknowledge that dependence on a supreme and invisible power, which should constitute the first and governing principle of an intelligent and ra-tional mind. CLIO.

[For the Saturday Evening Post.]

THE MEDLEY-No. I.

Youth is a time in which lasting impressions, whether of good or evil, may be made on the mind—in which it may put forth in the luxuriant blossoms of virtue, or rank and noxious weeds may be suffered to overspread the fair prospect, and bury in their growth every excellent and ennobling quality. This is a truth so universally according to the suppression of the superson of the su bling quality. This is a truth so universally ac-knowledged that I should scarcely deem myself satisfied in bringing it forward, did it not, in a particular manner, apply to the subject on which mean to treat.

I mean to treat.

Every benevolent mind must experience pleasure in observing the progress of knowledge, and the dissemination of truth. Civilization has held out a helping hand to the untutored savage; the means of knowledge have been extended to the means of knowledge have been extended to the roving mariner; incitements are daily offered for the encouragement of industry and genus; and the happy season of youth has been chosen for the benevolent purpose of enlightening the minds of those who, but for the generous aid thus afforded them, might have worn out existence in abject ignorance, or have descended to the grave loaded with ignominy and shame. I advert to the Apprentices' Labrary—an institution which is apported, and which cannot but be attended with beneficial effects. Compare the present with the past condition of those who are partishers of the

When this is the case, (as it too frequently is.) It cannot be denied that the man is in love, but I think fore them. Hours of recreation, which it equally clear that he is in love with himself.

Permit me, then, my fair towns-women, to caustion you against the selfish passions which your all insures a course of future usefulness will too often find actuating the conduct of your all and cannot fail to be attended with present the conduction of the conduction

bers for authors rather than merchants. Ye credible as such an opinion may appear, it has advanced even in the public journals. Wh society somewhat similar to this was first pred in New-York, a violent controversy was while maintained. Yet the tide of public op bore down the opposition which was of through misguided views, as narrow interest, societies of this kind have prospered, and found some of their warmest patrons among lightened merchants, who have seen the warming from these institutions.

views and narrow interest, at all too Earls when applied to those who are enemies to association of this kind. Do they oppose those fancied dasgers with the real and far more to be feared ceils arising from dissipation and idleness t From books of an instructive and moral character every thing is to be hoped and nothing to be feared. But one of the writers in the New-York papers observes, that he had managed to arrive at a good standing in business, without any aid from books. If a "substantial credit," (as the phrase is) he the summum bonum of all their wishes, then I grant they may justly seek nothing from books. Confined to the strict bounds of what is merely requisite to form a merchant, it will be granted that great abilities are not wanting. Almost every one's reach, may without great flight of imagination, hope to be reacued from poverty, or even to attain to eminence in the commercial world. But are there no duties which, independent of the sacred one they owe to their creator, oblige them to give a due portion of time to a nobler pursuit! That fame which is got by riches, is not enviable when unsupported by any other tile to excellence. The passessor of wealth, to gain which the mind is left.

lives of men who have proved themselves mendicitizens, and ardent patriots, and numbers of these men were merchants; and it is gratifying to observe the many estimable characters in the mercantile part of the community which embellish the records of our ciy—and how justly may we expect more extensive worth in the rising generation now that the means of improvement are made common to all! Examently do I wish to these excited auccess adequate to the goodness of the intentions which they hold in view.

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ON HISTORY.

To those who desire to wander in the vista of literature, and to cull from thence the fruits of knowledge, none affords so plassing and diversified a scene as history, of whose advantages, many appear wholly igno ant. To know who might nature the names of illustroits predected to us, and the events which have immortalized the names of illustroits predected and the property of the property of the property of the names of illustroits and the higher uses which its tablets disclose.

into the most dangerous extremes, by the fla in the cause of an usurper, whose winning calone has possessed their ever variable. This tends to show the mestimable value of ion, which teaches us to view every thing true light, and to discriminate between the capti-vating splendour of prevarication, and the simple garb of truth. It will expose the qualities of the uncultivated mind, which naturally inclines to-wards ferocity, is often subject to extreme mu-tability. As a country becomes settled, and the inhalitants mired to the government, the ob-scurity of ignorance gradually vanishes, and the resplendant light of science developes objects be-fore unknown, thus affording both minual and corporeal employment. These things will be view-ed with attention by a careful observer, who will not real satisfied with bare facts, but will draw from them principles which will serve to elucidate from them principles which will serve to elucidate higher and more important pursuits. Such a one will always bear in mind, that the greatest events often spring from triffing causes, and thereby re-gulate those anticipations which naturally suggest

The rise and fall of empires whilst they excite our admiration or pity, call forth the energies of the mind in describing their causes and explaining their effects upon the rest of the world. Persia once the proud matress of the world,

rose from the settlement of a smail band, who sub rose from the settlement of a small band, who algaisted chiefly upon plunder, until civilization gradually intervening, unfolded to them better and
more laudible pursuits. Commerce being introduced became a source of great wealth, and the
inhabitants of other clones crowding in upon them,
as a nation, they soon found themselves the most
powerful. But that which was the means of their
convertible, and the clones considered their destruction. prosperity, in after times caused their destruction, Luxury extended her baneful rod over their region, energating their minds, comoving all stimulation Leaving extended her bandul rod over their region, enervating their minds, removing all stimulation for business, and gratifying only their baser appetites. All love of country fled, and I may add all those ties by which sorsely is upheld and supports ed. Surrounding nations perceiving this rushed upon them, and they became an ject to those upon whom better days had bearn them to look

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From the New-York Commercial A THE ALBION.

wift across the Atlantic's breast tiped the gallant Albien, When the tim set in the west, And the blash of day was gene-roustly o'er the fillions blue, fipread each blue extended sail, then all hearts beat high, nor knew Death was lurking in the gale.

Night her raven mantle threw O'er the waters, dark and wild-And the tempest-spirit flew Where so late the sun had smil'd— In the cloud-envelop'd sky Ruin shewed his awful form, While the seaman's fearful cri

Then fair woman's dying wail Echoed on the forming surge,
Mingling with the midnight gale,
By Hibernia's rocky verge—
Then the 'chief who stood the fight
By thy side, Napoleon,
Trembled as the tempest's might
Shook the fated Albion.

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Hark! that shout of wild dismay-That death groun of agony,
As the grave receives its prey
In the deep devouring sea:
See the mountain billows swell O'er the reeling Albion-ark! that loud and last farewell, the is heaving—she is gone! Hark !

* General Desponettes

FOREIGN ARTICLES.

A skirmish is reported to have taken place on the Pruth between a Turkish detachment which had passed that river, and the Russian advanced posts, in which about forty of the former were made prisoners. The Russian forces on the Turkish frontier are estimated by the Paris jour-nals at 300.060 men; the Turkish armies at nearly is at 300,000 men; the Turkish armies at nearly

that amount, of whom 130,000 are Asiatic troops.

A Frankfort article of the 23d April says, " the numerous promotions in the Polish troops, and the measures taken by Austria to obviate the necessity. of calling out the Landwelr, by increasing each re giment 300 men, are circumstances which pro mise a speedy rupture with Turkey."

er Assizes, indictments were preferred against homas Evans, Wm. Robinson, John Widdowson, ames Shaw, Henry Hill, John Swindells, and Wm. Cocking, for attempting to leave this cound carry on their work in a foreign land, Williams was employed by them as coursel, and Mr. Brown, of London, as their solicitor, and at the auggestion of the Attorney-general, and by the advise of Mr. Williams, they were induced to plead guilty to the charge, and gave securities in 201. each and two other sureties in 201. not to leave England

The Dumfries Courier mentions the departure of two vessels, with emigrants for America, from that place, on Sunday and Wednesday last, and observes—' In the present group of 263 souls there are very few tradesmen; by far the greater numper have been bred as farmers and farm servants the economics veteral, who wears 's sack scarce' by gude enough for a linseed bag,' carries out with him 1200/. in sovereigns, and there are numbers that can muster 50, 60, 70 and 100/. sterling.

day the 7th uit. A young couple repaired, very lovingly, to the airr together, to be bound in the chains of Hymen. Already the 'white rob'd priest' had commenced the holy rites—the trembling maid stended her hand to receive the ring-the pries if awakening from a dream, and gased horribly around, as if to seek her cruel—her perjured swain. But alas! he was forever gone—he had vanished from her sight—and she was left to console herself, as well as she could, for her cruel disappointment.

A young man in Methven lately paid his address to a young damsel of the same place. After the anns of marriage had been proclaimed, the maiden thought proper to draw back. In consequence, he raised an action against her before the sheriff, pay 20% sterling of damages for her fickleness.— On hearing the decision, she offered to perform her original promise; but the swain indignantly re-fused her offer.

In the last seven years, the London Times has paid the enormous amount of 300,5871. 6s. to the British government for stamps and advertisement duty. "The Queen't riad, say the editors, a prodicus monument of the wickedness and folly of the ous monument of the wickenness and fony or the British Government, which we exerted ourselves in every way possible to expose—gave us an as-tonishing lift in the year 1820; in that year we paid the Government for the Times Journal, upwards of fifty five thousand pounds."

The following extempore conversation took place at the door of the Forth and Clyde Canal and Coach-office, Slakspeare square, Edinburgh, some time since, between Mr. Scott, the proprie-tor of the office, and a neighbor of his called De-

Mr. D .- Eh, Maester Scott Mr. S.—I'm nae vera sure—but I,ll see— Eh. Maester Dewar, For my wife's gaen out wi' the key!

A lady sometime back on a visit to the British Museum, asked the person in attendance if they had a skull of Oliver Cromwell? Being answered in the negative, "Dear me," said she "that's very strange; they have one at Oxford."

Since the famous treading mill has been erected at Brixton, the business of the Union-hall office has greatly declined. The thieves have gone nces where there is greater encouragement mill is so constructed, that when a man ven ures to be idle in it, he receives a knock on the

A steam vessel of one hundred and fourteen horse power is now building in Liverpoot.

A singular feat of pedestrianism is now performing on the Regent Road, North Shore. A man whose name we have not been able to ascertain, but undertaken to walk hachwards, for three successive days, in 12 hours, the enormous length of 38 miles a day, being upwards of of three miles an hour. About twenty minutes past seven, on Monday morning, he commenced his undertaking, and completed the immense distance of 29 miles at ten thinutes past? In the evening. Yesterday morning about 5 miles past? It has been seven for the consumer of the year, and the interruption from the concurre of people assembled in witness his undertaking omniderable, he completed his performance about six minutes before seven. This meeting, rhout the pound time, he completed his performance about six minutes before seven. This meeting, rhout the pound time, he researed his task. undertaken to walk hackwards, for three success

MR. EVERHART.

The following is an attract of a letter from William Everhart, (the only surviving passenger in the dreadful shipwreck of the Albion,) to his wife— The first account received of that fatel occur stated, that only one passenger, and he from Bos on, was saved. The distress of an affectionate wife, on the receipt of intelligence like this, must have been deep-But who can paint her feelings when the tidings reached home that her deares friend was the being, whom it pleased an over seeing Providence to rescue from the general d struction! Mr. Everhart has been peculiarly fortunate in this dispensation—his pecuniary loss is inconsiderable, a hox of his, containing \$4000 in silver, having been recovered; and his bills of ex-

change can be renewed.

" You may still be alarmed, but you need not apprehend any danger befalling me, for God is with me; he alone has protected and saved me, for when I was in the greatest danger my mind was completely composed; though I was sick all the passage, and of course was the weakest and most feeble passenger on board, yet I trusted in our Saviour, and I became strong, and actually underwent more fatigue, I believe, than any that got saved, and continued strong until I got safe on shore, when my strength left me-which clearly proves that God gave me strength, and presence of mind. But I am now very well, and shall leave here in a few days for Liverpool, or as soon as some of the sailors recover of the wounds received. A proof how composed my mind was, while I was in the greatest danger, and what confidence I had in my Redeemer, is that I actually assisted some of those who were drowning and crying for mercy .- The place where the vessel was wrecked was a high and perpendicular rock. I however got on the edge of one of them, and remained there about three hours, the waves beating over me; there was on the rock, at the same time. five or six others, who, I believe, all perish ed. You will not forget, with the little ones, to render humble thanks to God for my deliverance."

BREACH OF MARRIAGE PROMISE. At the last session of the Circuit Court of Queen ounty, New York, Elizabeth Demott successful-prosecuted Samuel L. Smith, for breach of proof marriage.

mise of marriage.

The defendant commenced paying his addresses to Miss Demott, who is the daughter of a very poor but respectable inhabitant of Queen's county, in the winter of 1812, and continued so to do, till the summer of 1821, when he informed Mrs the summer of 1821, when he informed Mrs. De-mott, that her daughter was a very good girl, but that he had changed his mind for the present, at the same time adding, that if he ever did marry, Elizabeth should be his wife. On the trial, howe-ver, he charged the plaintiff with want of chastity, and produced a witness to prove it, who, when the question was put to him, replied that he was not hound to answer it. He injunctions were treatquestion was put to him, replied that he was not bound to answer it. His insinuations were treated by the court and jury with the contempt they merited; and the character of the plaintiff was sustained by the testimony of so many respectable witnesses that she seemed to acquire additional worth in the eyes of those present, from the base attempt made to injure her reputation. The Judge in charging the jury, said, that the Defendant had destroyed the Plaintiff's peace of mind, perhaps forever; he had gained her affections; he had trifled with them for a great part of her life (nine). led with them for a great part of her life (nine years;) and had without cause discarded and abar

doned her. An exemplary verdict was required to satisfy the demands of justice.

Verdict for the plaintiff, rwo thousand dollars,—
The defendant is supposed to be worth between three and four thousand dollars.

From the Norfolk Herald of June 3. Honric Suprestition and Gone 3.

Honric Suprestition and Gone Arca.—

A laboring man named Joseph Lewis, living near Deep Creek in Norfolk county, was on Monday apprehended and examined before a magistrate, being charged with having fired at with a gun and killed a free mulatto man of the same neighborhood, named Jack Bass. The facts stated in evidence are in substances accused were in substances. hood, named Jack Bass. The facts stated in evidence against the accused were in substance as follows. The wife of Lewis had been for some time complaining of sickness, which both she and her husband sagaciously ascribed to the power of conjuration; in other words they were firmly under the belief that a spell had been put upon her by some accret enemy—or to use the technical phrase of the Bootian community in which they resided—that she was "tricked." To place the matter hexand a doubt, and at the same time to matter beyond a doubt, and at the same time to discover the secret emissary of Satan who had aused the poor woman's malady, the husband posted off to Portmouth to consult a female oracle, who has for a long time gained a comfortable liv-ing in that town by practising the abatruse art of fortune telling, at the expence of the credulous and from all parts of the surrounding superstitious confirmed the suggestion of the wife's being "tricked," and gave such a description of the "tricker" as left no doubt on the husband's mind "tricker" as left no doubt on the nusuam. The that his neighbor, Jack Bass, was the man. The impression which such a discovery was calculated to make upon a mind wrapped in the gloom of ignormal trickers. norance and superstition may be readily imagined but it could scarcely have been supposed that i would have led to so fatal a catastrophe. The miserable dupe is next represented to have gone to the dwelling of Bass, there to have perpetrated the horrid deed for which he was arrested. As he is in the hands of justice it would be improper for us to say any thing that might have the effect of prejudging his case—We shall only add that he was committed to prison—while the mother of the mischief, the high prinessess of impresence and falle mischief, the high priestess of ignorance and folly is left in the undisturbed exercise of her vocation.

Lead Mines .- The lead mines on the Upper Mississippi belonging to the United States, have lately been partly leased, and are expected to be worked on an extensive It is said that the Indians, who own most of the mines in that country, can throw up more mineral, merely by the use of a hoe, or sometimes the bayonet of a musket, fixed on the end of a stick, than large companies have done in other places, after excavating for months with all the implements of art. As an evidence of this fact, one individual, in the last season, has smelted 7 or 800,000 pounds of the mineral, which he obtained after a short intercourse with the Indians; and it is thought not to be transcending the bounds of probability, to say that three million pounds of lead will come down the Misaissippi annually, to St. Louis, after the works are properly put in operation.

Alluding to the "Sheek Bool" of Washington Irving, the London Museum remarks, that "there is a treatment, vigor, and recinene in the perference which will long secure to it a place among our perest British classics."

A Bud Wedle Work—A Circuit Court was held in Wenthester county, N. Y. last work, at which two blacks were tried and convicted for breaking and robbing the Store-cloude of a Mr. Bayles, of Torrington. What is somewhat singular in this instance, is, that they committed the burglary on Friday night, were pursued and taken on Saturday, committed to goal on Sunday morning, indicted on Monday morning, tried and convicted on Tuesday, sentenced on Wednesday, and safely lodged in the State prisen by the Sheriff of that county on Thursraued and taken on f

Col. John L. Hopkins, who in the spring of 1819, had an affray with Mr. M Queen Mintosh, at Darien, in which Mr. Mintosh was killed, and who was convicted of Manslaughter, and sentenced to was convicted of Manslaughter, and sentenced to three years imprisonment in the penitentiary, but escaped by the connivance, as was supposed, of the sheriff, recently arrived at Savannah in the ship Georgia, from Liverpool. Immediately upon his arrival, he gave himself up to the custody of the sheriff of that county. It will be remembered a reward of \$5.00 was offered by the Governor, for his anneabousion.

Remarkable.-Captain Johnson, of the schoone Florida, of New York, trading among the Baha mas, has within a few months, saved the Britist brig Ann of London, twice. The first time he fel in with her ashore, on her passage from Jamaica to Havana. He bought the brig and cargo in that situation, loaded the Florida, got the brig off, and sold her to one of the passengers. The brig proceeded to Havana, and captain Johnson to Bt. Mary's, where he sold Air cargo. Some time after, he found the Ann ashore again on her passas from Havana to the River of Plate, with a cargo sugar, indigo, &c and purchased, and got her off a second time. He loaded his sohr, again, and both proceeded to St. Mary's, where a great sale

Miraculous Occurrence.—Last week Mr. King a respectable butcher in Washington market, but who had been unfortunate in business, met his creditors, according to appointment, in the New-York Marine Court, where, in their presence, he answered to certain interrogatories. One of the creditors said to him, "Mr. K. are you willing to awear to all that you have said?" "Certainly," said he. The justice presented him the Rible, on said he. The justice presented him the Bible, or which Mr. K. laid his hand, and white the justice

The sudden death of Mr. King, late of the The sudden death of Mr. King, late of the Washington Market, about the period when he was prepared to take the oath of insolvency, has created a drep sensation. To be struck suddenly with death is at all times awful, but at the moment when it is supposed the band is on the bible to take an oath, leads to the suspicion that something false was intended, and only arrested by the catastrophe. The solemnity of an oath should always be duly considered, but we apprehend, in this instance, that nothing impropez was in contemplation by Mr. King, neither is the fact exactly stated. He was in the act of taking out his spectacles to tion by Mr. King, hentier is the not case of the was in the act of taking out his spectacles to read the oath when he fell dead. Mr. King was a prisoner on the limits, and was a poor man; he had nothing to give his creditors, and therefore could not have sworn falsely. His physicians have statnot have sworn falsely. His physicians have stated that he had long labored under an affection of the chest, which they regarded as hydrothorax, ac-companied by an organic affection of the heart, which may have caused his sudden death, particularly when agitated by his situation,-Nat. Adv.

All for Love .- The Salem Register mentions eport of a duel having taken place in the neigh-perhood of that town, between two gallants, who esolved to blow each other's brains out because they could not both marry one girl. They had two meetings. At the first they fought with mus-kets, at four paces, but neither shot took effect.— At the second meeting, one of the seconds fell, in At the second meeting, one of the second feet, in consequence of a misdirected fire occasioned by the trepidation of one of the principals? A few more such duels we think would put an end to the practice, as the seconds, no matter how willing they be that their friends should fall, would hardly encounter the risk of being shot themselves.

Dreadful Accident .- On Wednesday, of last week the former were unfortunately drowned-Mary and Hannah Marble, daughters of the widow Mary and Hannan Marble, daughters of the widow Andrew Marble, Nancy Tenney, daughter of Maj-Daniel Tenney, and Adeline Lombard. The gen-tlemen and one of the ladies saved themselves by holding to the side of the boat. The victims were from 16 to 20 years old — Providence Jour.

Fire.-Between 5 and 6 o'clock, on Wednesday Fire.—Between and afternoon, at New-York, an explosion of gun-pow der took place at Vauxhall Garden, in a building the took place at Vauxhall Garden, in a building the negating Fire Works. The building used for preparing Fire Wo ks. The building was immediately enveloped in flames, which communicated to the dwelling houses of Mr. Gilbert Coutant, and Mr. Jacob Shureman, thence to the store of Mr. Coutant, which with three buildings in the rear, were all consumed. Although the property destroyed was valuable, yet we have to com municate a more distressing event. A person by the name of Mullen employed preparing the pow-der, was killed by the explosion—another man John M'Donough, was burnt to cinders during the conflagration.

The following interesting article is extracted from the London New Monthly Magazine for April:
"Government has resolved to terminate all the
commercial difficulties which have for some time
subsisted between this country and North America. Instructions have been sent to the several West-India Islands, that the ports should be opened immediately to the direct trade of the United States, upon the principles of reciprocity which have been pro-posed by the American Government.

The Grand Jury of Columbia County, South Carolina, present as a grievance the "unwarrantable expression of language by members of the Bar towards contending clients and witnesses, and a certain perplexing and irritating manner of interrogating witnesses, with a view to embarrass them and provoke apparent contradiction in their teatimony."

From Mobile.—Mobile papers to the 10th ult. state that they every day hear of damages sustained on the Tombigbee and Alabama Rivers, by the late extraordinary freshet. In many instances whole families were obliged to resort to the roots of their houses for safety, and there remain for the water to subside. The loss of stock, and injury to plantations, &c. must be severely felt.

NORTHAMPTON, (Penn.) May 28. great number of sheep in the vicinity have lost a great number of sheep in the last and preceding winters, and on examination have found near the roots of the hora a number of grubs or worms. In some cases more than twenty of these have been taken from the head of one sheep from half an inch to an inch in length. As the cause, prevention and cure seem to be little understood in this part of the country, we have been requested to notice of the country, we have been requested to notice the subject with a view of eliciting information from those who are able to give it. Any thing re-garding this most useful animal must be interest-

The youngest son of Burns the Poet, says the London Gazette, is one of the British officers who was engaged in an action fought in Mongrade, East Indies, on the 21st October, 1821.—This "chip of the old block" is stated to have attracted the notice of the commanding officer, and to have contributed greatly to the victory by his gullant conduct in the

Accounts from St. Durningo to the restate, that every thing remained transpilled exception of daily dependations commented soldiers and subaltern officers, which is the of a daily emigration to the Maine and neighboring Islands of (the whites) Provide and Sp. Every possible measure at taken to restrict appress commerce.—Buties on imports and have augmented fifty per cent. These remains the augmented fifty per cent. The stress object appears to be in cultivating the land, stopping the cutting of all kinds of wood.—add thave obliged the most part of their people emple ed in that service to take up arms in the Mottarmy. An English man of war firig is cruting this port, to protect their commerce. On the trinstant, the Haytien schr. Cursair was studily less the rocks, going into the Bay. The pilot as on the rocks, going into the Bay. The pilot set ten men were drowned, or rather supposed to have been killed in consequence of having got be ashore.

PROM CURRACOA Our attentive Correspondent, at Carraces the Maltimore Federal Republican, has for to us the Anglo-Colombiano, of May 4th which we give the subsequent account:

Destruction of Morales.—The comma

Destruction of Morales.—The commandant this city received this morning (7th.) an office communication from the commandant of La Genwith the following intelligence.

A Dutch schooner that left Curracoa on the 2n reports the entire defeat of Morales by the division of Colonel Penango and Colonel Heras, who placed him between two fires near Los Paertos. His division is said to be entirely destroyed. placed him between two Bres near Los Fueriote. His division is said to be entirely destroyed, such the himself to have escaped singly to the mountain. Despat is a were received the 15th inst. from

Despatch a were received the 15th inst. fragen. Son hette, in Barsiquimeto, with the impatant intelligence, that on the 24th of April, to divisions of Morales' army crossed over the later of Maracaybo from the Puertos in hoats obtains from the Indians, and marched on for the city Maracaybo. One of these divisions is command by colonel Ballasteros, amounting to upwards of 300 men was completely annihilated—not a sing min escaping! This victory, however, was obtained with the lamcated loss of the brave and diagguished Heras. Ballesteros also was killed. To other division and been summoned to surrender.

guished Herns. Ballesteros also was killed. To other division and been summoned to surrends, all the boats in which they passed have been detroyed, and they cannot now escape.

Morales, on learning the fate of this self-commenced his retreat from Los Puersos, on 2d, a place about ten leagues from Pedregal, we'rere this, must be completely defeated, and tapprisoner by the very respectable divisions of a Penango, Reyes, Vargas, and Torres, who have the completely defeated to attack him.

The Old Sea Serpent at last. The New-York National Advocate of Thursday

Mr. John Beers, a resident of Middle. own, county of Monmouth, (N. J.) wh arrived in this city on Wednesday night last, and states, that a monstrous creature, between 30 and 40 feet in length, and eigh teen feet round, was captured on Monday last, in a Cove, at Brown's Point, near Misdletown Point. The monster was discovered for two or three days previously, has ing the appearance of a large log floating with two bunches, which afterwards proed to be fine. Two men shot balls in him from muskets, which had no effect He continued flouncing about, but was us able, from the shallowness of the water, get off. Five or six boats were then rie ged and manned, and went in pursuit, and succeeded in putting five harpoons into him. which drove him on the shore, where they lanced and killed him. The creature been skinned, and it required two hours been skinned, and it required two nouns and six men to drag the skin about two hundred yards, which is to be stuffed, and will be brought to this city on Tuesdry next. A number of old whalers and other seamen have been to view it, and they all declare that they never have seen any and mal of the same kind, and from the descrip tion given of a sea serpent, they consider it one of that species. That he had no estrails, no heart, but a liver which produced 4 barrels oil, had six rows of small shap white teeth. The upper part of the tail is about 7 feet, and lower about three feet; the skin is of leadish colour, and will sharp en a knife like a stone. The throat large

enough to pass a large man.

Doctor Mitchell says this animal is writer whale nor flesh, but absolutely fish, of the short species. Be emjectures it to be what is familiarly called the bushing shark—the most inoffensive of the race, and the first that has been caught is our

A number of hog-heads of rum were sweets ashore last night at Tileston's wharf. A sweet partly unoocupied was broken open, and the run, in order to conceal it, was there deposited the owner no doubt intending to remove it the first opportunity. But unluckily the rum was as strongly flavoured, that an officer of the eurons inner flavoured, that an officer of the customs inne-diately smelt it out, when for safe keeping it was removed to Custom House street. The owner, who no doubt viewed the whole transaction, thought a most prudent to be silent, or persoverture he grumbled to himself with Hamlet, "but break my heart for I must hold my tongue." He is requir-ed to pay the wharfage and storage.

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The following interesting advertisement is taken from the Baltimore Parito of the 4th instant:

"To the Public.—The public are hereby notified that, in the month of Pebruary last, the subset ber unfortunately was married to a woman by the name of Bridget Riley, who he now finds has nother husband living in Ireland, by the name of O'Hara. As he does not wish any longer to interest in another man's concerns, and to avoid difficulty by conflicting titles hereafter, all persons are hereby notified not to credit the said ger upon the subscriber's account as he will alway any debts she may hereafter contract, for marriage is void in law, and 'Riebard is himsagain.'

"BARNA DONOHO.

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Deforcement of a Constable,—Abraham Wrights
Westchester, N. Y. was sentenced at the Crost
Court held last week in that place, to arran
imprisonment in the state prison at hard laborate
the following circumstances:—Isaac Desist
constable of the town of Cortlands, in the
county, in attempting to arran a second der the notioning circumstance constable of the town of Cortlands, is the county, in attempting to serve a peace warrance wright was furbed to enter the house. The toors barred and Wright armed with a bemusket threatening to kill the first man who end, declaring at the same time that his house his castle, and that no officer should take his Denike regardless of his threats, essented the by force. Wright instantly discharged and fortunately for both the noncests were my by a pocket book containing upware of the pocket near his left breast; a few show the first man diverse afterwards extracted to nesses only were aworn as the trial. The first the defendant abandance the conjugate of the Jury without heaving their seats presented did of guilty.

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PHILADELPHIA. Saturday, June 8, 1822.

ww Jersey Market is already up, and it plated that all the fixtures and stalls will far completed as to be ready for the reception of country produce, by the first of the next

AGRICULTURAL PROSPECTS,

"The neighbouring country, at present, wears the appearance of a very plentiful harvest, and ours of the husbandman, in almost every nce, except as respects wheat, are likely to be crowned with abundant success. From some cause unknown to those most acquainted with the cultivation of grain, the Hessian fly, a small black insect that secretes itself in the lower parts of the wheat stalk, has made great ravages this year. The complaints are not confined to any particu lar section of the state, for they are nearly general throughout, and in other parts of the union, the crops have suffered in like manner.

On Tuesday and Wednesday last, the first Agricultural fair which has taken place under the late regulations of the State Legislature, was held near this city. Large numbers of fine Cat-tle of every description, and considerable quantities of domestic manufactures, were exhibited. and prizes awarded for the best specimens of stock. A new Musting Machine, invented by Bailey, of Chester county, which with the aid of one man and a horse, mows eight acres of grass per day, in the handsomest manner, was tried, and received the approbation of the society. A ploughing match, in which Mr. Power's farmer reded in obtaining the prize, also elicited much praise. At one o'clock, on the latter day Judge Peters delivered an oration on the advan tages which would accrue to the commonwealth by these public displays of her internal improvements, in the presence of an immense concourse of persons from this and the adjoining states, who had collected on this novel occasion.

The MUSICAL FUND SOCIETY of Philadelphia has publicly announced its intention of performin on Monday evening next, at the Washington Hall. Haydn's celebrated composition of the Creation of the World -upwards of one hundred vocal and in strumental amateurs have been engaged for se versi months in rehearing this arduous task, and there is good reason to believe that it will be executed in a style superior to any attempt of the kind which has yet been made in our city. In addition to the known abilities comprised in the society. Mrs. FRENCH, and a number of ladies and gen tlemen of talents have volunteered their assist -and justice demands that these exertion to advance the science of Music, and establish the credit which Philadelphia has but partially attain ed in the rapid improvement of taste, may mee with every encouragement from her citizens,

Almost every paper we received this last week relates some fresh disaster by shipwreck,-The recital of these distressing facts were enough to awaken feelings of sympathy which few have lower to resist-what must be the heart-rending tate of mind of the relatives of such as have been swallowed up in the deep waters, it is need less to say.-Many a longing, deep-rooted sigh will escape—many an anxious and watchfi; night will pass by—but never shall the object of affec tion return to bless the vision of those whose love was dearer to them than life-the knell o their departed spirits still seems to linger on the est. There is a soothing privilege in being allow ed to smooth the pillow of distress in that trying hour when the consolations of friendship are mos neeled-but in the whirlwind, when dark clouds gather on the tempest, the gallant bark, unable in escape the war of elements, is overwhelmed and lost—the feeble efforts of man are too im potent to resist his impending fate-he too is wept away by the besom of destruction, and to kind ha d near to southe the agonies of death every trace of him is gone but the melancholy gloom which is visible in the countenances of be reaved parents, wives and kindred-yet, we know, there is a power above that can and will work all his deliverance.

The Columbian Steam boats Pennsylvamx and Ætna, for New-York, will, in future, leave Philadelphia at six and twelve o'clock through the week, except Sunday, when one of the boats will start at seven O'clock in the morning.

SLAVE THADE - A proposition has lately been made by the Duke of Broglio, in the French chamber of peers, to address the king of France, requesting him to adopt efficient measures to abolish the slave trade under the French flag.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY.

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Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Jersey city, written Just as the mail was closing:—"I have received a letter, from a respectable house is Havre, dated May 1st, which states, an express has arrived from Paris—the negociations between the Turks and Russians are broken off—Har in invariable. The French funds have fallen!"

IMPORTANT TRIAL.

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The came of the Government vs. the Vice Presilent, for an alledged balance of about 11,000 dolher due by the latter, came on for trial before the
strict Court at New-York, on Monday last. The
since against M. Tompkins grew out of his disher multi, when have contracted to the Court of the disher multi, when have contracted to the Court of the disbance against M. Tompkins grew out of his dis-terements, when acting goverpor of New-York, and Major General under the Federal Government, which at the anna time the defendant claimed of the U. States, a very large sum, (it is said above half a milion of dollars,) for expenditures during the late war. The Yice President himself opened the came, with considerable ability, and examined the came, who considerable ability, and examined the came are a patient investigation, the jury very of species in that there was due to Mr. Tomptins, from the evidence before them, the sum of

The total amount that has been appropriated un-the Revolutionary framion Act, from April 20, 1883, to March 16, 1882, is \$7,617,731,

MIN OR OF LIFE. SHEW THE VERY AGE AND BODY OF

The captain of a vessel arrived at New York from Port au Platt, St. Damingo, reports that the export duty on Mahogany had been doubled, and that it was in contemplation to prohibit its expor-

The U.S. felucca Bull Bog, was lost on the 26th April, at the west end of the Belle Pass, and 4 the crew were lost.

The valuable cotton manufactory of Wiswal, Hunting, and others, Watertown, Mass. was des-troyed by fire on Thursday, May 30th. There is some reason to consider this calamity another in-

George W. Irvine, Esq. late American Minister to Spain, has arrived at New York, with his lady and family, from Havre.

Green peas sold in the Boston market on Friday week, at the rate of nine dollars a bushel. They were the first lot brought to that market this season.

Trenton and Bristol were visited on Sunday af-ternoon with a violent storm of rain and wind, which beat down and injured all the fields of grain, over which it passed. Melancholy Accident.—Two young men and a young woman were drowned on Wednesday, in the North River, by the upsetting of a boat opposite Hoboken. One young man was aswed by awimming ashore, and another was picked up by

Arbitrution Society.-An association has been or of the character that may arise among the moments of a share that character that may arise among the moments of a share to arise the court of the character that may arise among the may be to arise to a shire to a shir

The Boston Galaxy of May 31, says :—" A number of heavy and unexpected failures have occured in Boston within a short time past—and should the present scarcity of cash continue, they must the present scarcity of cash continue, they must be followed by others, to an equal or larger amount

The South Beacon, which is the most elevated point of the Highlands, is 1580 feet above the level of the Hudson. It is said that from the summit of this hill six states are visible, viz Connecticut, Mansachusetts, Vermoot, New-York, New-Jersey, and Panachers.

The legislature of Connecticut has made a grant

Improvement in horses .- Messrs. H & G. Barclay of New-York, have imported a first rate Ara Bian horse from the Mediterranean. They were offered 1000 guineas for him in England. He is a

We understand, says the Bridgetown-Whig, tha a few Landing Lots on Dennis' Creek, Cape-M were sold on the 10th ult. at \$3,545 per acre.

ACCIDENT.—One evening last week, one of the Marines at the Navy Yard, fell down the hatch-way of the frigate on the stocks, and was most shockingly wounded. He died the day after.

The anniversary of the first landing in Virginia was celebrated at Jamestown on the agent may upwards of 2000 persons were present. Two ora tions were delivered, commemorative of the event, succeeded by a beautiful Ode, from the pen of Mr. John M Creery The company were also enter-tained with some patriotic songs

The first day's purse at the Pairview Baltimore, was won by the Lady Lightfoot, which took the second day's purse on the Long-Island course. The heats were four miles. The first was run in eight minutes and eight seconds—the second in 7 minutes and 59 seconds.

The Providence Gazette states, "that a large amount of money lately stolen from a Broker's of fice in that city at mid-day, has been returned.— It was carried to Boston, from which place it was sent back to the owner; but he considers himsel

An atrocious villain, named Sandy, who has long been suspected of robbing houses, has been dete ed in the act, and secured at Alexandria, D. C.

On the 3d of May, within three miles of Key Sal, on the 3d of May, within three miles of May Sat, the brig Belvidere, Capt. Lamson, of Beverly, Mass, had an action with a pirate, which lasted thirty five minutes. Capt L's brig was much cut up with musketry, but no round shot struck her buil; had none wounded, and but one man killed. The crew of the B (only 13 in number.) saw six of the pirate's men dead on the deck. rate's men dead on the deck.

An order has been issued, by the Governor Ge An order has been issued, by the Governor Ge-neral of Havana, that "no foreigner will be admit-ted into that or any other port of the Island with-out a passport duly certified or endorsed by the respective consuls, vice consuls or Spanish agents, residing at the several ports of their departure."

A Louisville paper states, that materials of good A Louisville paper react, but the colour and quality for making queensware, are found in abundance in that neighborhood, and that workmen only are wanting in order to carry the manufacturing on to a great amount. The same paper also mentions that materials for china ware have been found on the banks of the Ohio.

Murde -Two men have been implicated by the werdict of an inquest at Montreal, of murdering a Mrs. Barnet in a public house at that place. Her husband was present, and was severely wounded in the affray. One of the accused had been secur-ed, but the other remained undiscovered.

Swicide.- A Corporal of the 60th regt. named All. bright, committed suicide at Montreal by blowing his brains out with his rifle, which he placed in his mouth, and discharged by means of a string affixed to the trigger, and looped at the other end, so as to admit the foot.

Accident .- Mr. Joshua Bravard of Flemingsburg, (Kentucky,) was lately shot by the accidental dis-charge of a gun in the hands of another gentleman, while amusing themselves in shooting squirrels— Mr. B. expired within a few moments after the fatal

John Thompson, who was convicted of breaking open and robbing a store at Goshen, N. Y. and who made his escape some time ago from the Sheriff, while the latter was conveying him down the river from Albany to the State Prison, has again been found guilty of a similar offence, and condemned to imprisonment for life.

Combination against the Lawyers - A society is about to be established in Westchester County, N. Y. the object of which is to prevent Law Suits.—
It is to be termed the Peace Society.

Revenue Laws -Judge Story has given his opinion, in the Circuit Court at Boston, that specie dollars are included in the expression "goods, wares and merchandize," as contained in the revenue law, and cannot therefore be landed without a permit and the other usual custom bouse formalties

Commerce of Canada - The total number of ressels arrived this season at Quebec up to the 26th of May, is 107, which brought out 297 settlers.

State of the Hoston Market, from Degrand's Re-port of Sales, &c. Saturday, June 1.—" Election week, and, as usual, very little doing—money scarce, and people afraid of their own shadow."

Accident.-Three persons, Mesers, Robinson, Carle and Holcomb, were severely injured at Catskill, N. Y. on Monday last, by the accidental bursting of a rifle. Robinson's arm was broken and Holcomb last an eye.

Thomas Carberry, Esq. was, on Monday last, elected Mayor of the city of Washington,

The treasurer of the Trustees of the Gene tosembly of the Presbyrerian Church, acknowing the receipt of \$4,578 92, for the Theole al Seminary at Princeton, during the month

In Baltimore, last week, a lady who had beer afficied with a violent head ache, sought to relieve it by moistening her head with spirits of wine and camphor. Coming too near a candle however, while her hair was yet moist with the spirit, it took fire, and burnt her head, face and hand in a most shocking maney.

Local Affairs.

Pennsylvania is making vigurous efforts for the approvement of its internal conterns. From 12 to improvement of its internal emergens. From 12 to 1300 men are now engaged on the 22 miles of Ca-nal between Reading and Pottstown. This cannot is designed to open a water communication from Philadelphia to the rich coal mines on the Schuyl

III.

The Insolvent Court for the city and county of hisdelphis, will be held at the County Courtouse, on Tuesday, the 25th inst. at ten whick

house, on Tuesday, the 25th inst. at ten estack in the foremoon.

On Saturday evening last, about half past 8 o'clock, Mr. John Fullmer, of Callowhillist, on his way home, near the second turnpike gate, on the Germantown road, was struck by lightning. The one horse gig wagon in which he sode, stopped at the turnpike gate. The gate keeper came out to receive his toll and after some time sacertained that Mr. Fullmer was dead, sitting upright in the gig. His clothes, hair and eye-brows were not singed, but on the right side of his forehead was a chocolate coloured mark, something in the form of a 2,

but on the right side of his forchead was a chocolate coloured mark, something in the form of a 2,
and this was the only mark discoverable on his
body or clothes. His remains were interred on
Sunday, in Spring Garden church burying ground.
Our city has been for some days honored with
the presence of a number of strangers of distinction, Among them are Mr. GAILLARD, President
of the Senate of the United States, Mr. WALKER
of Alabama, Mr. WYLLARD of Mississippi, Mr.
LLOYD; of Maryland, all members of that honora-LOYD; of Maryland, all members of that honora-ple body, and Colonel CROGHAN, the gallant and successful defender of Fort Sanduskey, in the late var with England.

war with England.

The elegant ship Delaware was safely launched on Tuesday afternoon at half past one o'clock, from the ship yard of Mr. Jehn Eyre.

The Rev Mr. Summerfield arrived in this city from New-York on Thursday evening. His health is so impaired as not to admit of his preaching at

The United States Ship NORTH CAROLINA, 74, got over the bar at Fort Millin on Thursday, and now at Chester.

Astronpt at Robbery.—Between two and three

Attempt at Robbery.—Between two and three o'clock yesterday morning, three villains attempted to break open the store of Mr John P Warner, on the Germantown Road, near the Rising Sun Tavern. Mr. Warner being awakened by the noise they made in trying to force their way into the front of the store, hoisted a side window, intending to get out and call for assistance; one of the villains hearing the sash hoisted, ran round the house for the purpose of attacking him before he could get out, but the discharge of a pistol at his head, within 3 or 4 feet distance, made him retreat again to his composions in front. Mr. Warner then jumped out with a double barrelled gun, and found the same one he had fired at getting a pistol ready;

Mr. W's assistance.

The villains cannot be particularly described, but the most daring of them was a remarkably tall stout man: he had on a pair of grey trowsers and a red flannel shirt. As there is no doubt but that he is wounded, any person seeing him will aid justice by taking him up.

DRAMATIC SUMMARY.

TIVOLI THEATRE.—This Theatre situate in Market street, and being the summer establishment of the Prune street House has been re-open ment of the Trule street rouge has been re-open-ed several nights, and attended by many respects-ble audiences. The proprietor has re-ambellished it, and decorated the Garden to which it is an ap-pendage, in a very superior style of beauty. Yester evening Mr. Hutton performed Rulla, it being his not far behind his usual good style. We are d to behold the restoration to the comp Mrs. Riddle, who personated Elvira excellently well. The Rose of Arragon; or the Vigil of St. Marks, a Grand Romantic Operatic Melo Drama, and of great soundness of judgment in the arrange ment of the parts, and the combination of the plot. Its success may be imagined, when the reader is informed that in the city of its birth, after having run several successive nights, it yielded for the author at two benefits 1800 dollars. Here are many redundancies however, which should be ex-terminated, and many little gentle plagiarisms

thich had better have been omitted. which had better have been omitted.

BALTIMORE—Mr Pelby made his first appearance this season, on Wednesday last, in the character of Rolla. Last night, the comedy of the West Indian, and the Liar, were the pieces for Mr. Dwyer's benefit, in which he personated the parts of Belcour and Ysung Wilding. This evening, a new pathetic melo drama cailed the Miller's Maid, was announced for representation. The Singe of Tripoli, and the Capricious Widow, for Mons. La-base's benefit, on Monday Mr. Wood was to take his benefit next Wednesday evening, PREDERICK-Town, (Md.)—Messrs. Williams

PREDERICE-Town, (Md)—Messrs. Williams and Herbert are at this place with their company.
PRIERSBURG, (Vir.)—The Theatrical corps has dissolved, and nearly the whole company have repaired to New-York. Among them Mr. Russel and his lady.

and his lady.

NEW-YORK —Mr. Bancker and Miss Jones both
of this theatre, have recently been addressing
themselves to the Altar of Hymen. They were
married at Newark, N. J. Mrs. Entwise has rememselves to the Attar of Hymen. They were married at Newark, N. J. Mrs. Entwise has returned from Europe. At the theatre, on Thursday eve, the Spy, or a Tale of Neutral Ground, and the afterpiece of the Spoil'd Child, were performed—between the pieces Mr. Godeau exhibited

ome astonishing feats on the tight rope.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, of the Theatre, had engaged their passage on board the Albion, at New-York, which vessel has been wrecked in the Irish York, which vessel has been wrecked in the Irish channel, but owing to some difference between the Managers and Mr. Barnes, which the latter was determined to settle amicably before he quit the country, the voyage was delayed—although it was anxiously desired by Mrs. Barnes, as she had received intelligence of the severe indisposition of her mother. These circumstances, so honourable to both parties, show how very brittle is the thread by which corrects hold there were the second thread by which mortals hold their existence

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BOSTON.—The new Gity Theatre, Washington Gardens, was opened on Monday last, for one night only, and will remain closed until further notice. The performances were the Point of Honour, or a School for Soldiers, and the farce of How to Die for Love.

NEW ORLEASS.—The managers of the theatre haste delivered a burner to Talma the soldiers and

This establishment operad on the 37th of April. On the 18th ait was presented the Soldier's Daughter, and the Puor Soldier.

NATORES—Mr Pepin, and his company of Equestrians, lately gave a performance for the henefit of the poor of this place. The proceeds amounted to \$260.50.

CINCLEMBATT—A writer in the Cincinnati Gazette apeaks in very flattering terms of the performance of Bianca, by Mrs Hughes, in the tragedy of Fazio. This young lady has talents of the first order, and will probably advance to the most conspicuous eminence in the line of her profession.

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Paszon.—In Landon, during the Easter holidays, great exertions appear to have been made at the different theatres to bring forward something that would attract attention. At Covern Garden a romance was got up, entitled "The Children of Gramma," the splended scenery of which had a striking effect upon the audience. A hooking glass was introduced as a scene, which occupied the whole front of the stage. The stage is half darkened, the wings, flies and accompaniments present a fairy lower—a fairy dance goes on upon the flowry Cupids, boyne up by cords of roses, sail about in mid-air, and the mirror, while it shows in distance the body of the house, reflects the gay array more immediately which is passing in the front of the stage. A galley is introduced rigged an gilded, and a canal cut in the stage for it to sail upon, there is also a burning forest, in which all the trees seemed to be of ignited chareoal. Then there are snow scenes at which even a polar bear might shiver; and dresses which were calculated to throw the tailors of other theatres into despair.

A new tragedy, by Lard Byron, founded on a German story, has been received in London.

FROM THE SANDUSKY CLARION Gas Springs—About a quarter of a mile below the village of Milan, is a place just in the edge of the water of the Huron river, where there is a con-stant current bubbling from a number of places: these bubbles, when touched with a lighted canlle or torch, burn with a beautiful, clear, and

MARRIED.

On Tuesday evening, by the Rev. William Hogan. Mr. MICHAEL BOUVIER, to Miss SALLY ANN PEARSON, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Goodfellow, all of this city.
On the evening of the 31st uit by the Rev. W. Metcalfe, Mr. JAMES WOOD, to Miss JANE PARKINSON of this city.

PARKINSON, of this city.

On the 2d inst, by the Right Rev. Bishop White,
THOMAS DUNLAP, E.q. to ANN W. BIDDLE
daughter of the late Clement Biddle, Esq.

On Thursday last, by the Right Rev. William
White, D. D. ROBERT B. CORBIN, Esq. of Vic-

On Thursday last, by the Right Rev. William-White, D. D. ROBERT B. CORBIN, Esq. of Vic-ginia, to Miss CAROLINE REBECCA HEATH, daughter of Joseph Sims, E-q. On Thursday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Ely, EBENEZER JACKSON, Jr. Esq. to Miss ELIZA ANNE MARPER, daughter of Arthur Harper, Esq. of this city.

Esq. of this city.
On Thursday morning, the 6th inst. by the Rev.
William Van Vleck, Mr. JOHN MYER, of Lancas-ter, Merchant, to Mus SIDNEY H. ASHBRIDGE,

on Thursday evening, by the Rev. George C Potts, Mr COOPER M WELLS, to Miss ELL ZABETH M'LEARN, daughter of Mr. Samuel

M'Learn, all of this city
On the 5th inst. by the Rev. Thomas Griffin
Mr. WILLIAM MARTIN, to Miss RACHES

Mr WILLIAM MARTIN, to Miss RACHEL STULL, both of Kensington, On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr Staughton, Mr. JOHN H. STILLEY, of Wilnington, (Del.) to Miss MARGARETTA MORRIS WILSON, daughter of Mr. Thomas Wil on, of this site.

this city.

Last evening, by William Moulder, E-q. Mc.
ISAIAH THROP, to Miss ANN WORKIZER, all

DIED,

On Wednesday morning after a short illness Mr. JOHN HOFFMAN. On Wednesday evening, Mr. JAMES HAR-

PER, aged 79
On Thursday evening, after a short but severe illness, perfectly resigned, 18AAC SMEDLEY, late Hardware Merchant, of this city aged 36.
On Thursday evening, Mr. JOHN MONROE

aged 51.
At Port-au Prince, April 28, of the prevailing fever, Mr. EMANUEL JOSIAH TARKIS, son of Capt. John Tarris, of this city.
At St. Jago de Cuba, April 30, on board of the brig James Murdock, of the prevailing fever of the Island, Mr. GEORGE 1 EE, Mate, and Mr. ARCHIBALD ADAMS, carpenter of said brig, both of this city.

of this city, On the 8th ult. at Smyrna, Del ROBERT WIL

SON, Esq. late President of the Commercial Bank of Delaware, aged 41. On the 6th instant, JAMES MINTES, aged 74. well known to many of our citizens as an in trious, honest and respectable man of colour

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RUM—5 hhds. Jamaica, 1,00 gal.

RUM-5 hhds Jamaica, 1.00 gal. 3 do do. GIN-2 pipes Holland, MUSTARD-40 doz. London, in bottles 1 16 doz HERRING-120 boxes, WHISKEY-2 bids, 9 bbls. Apple, SOAP-99 hoxes Brown, 1,30 lb. CLOVES—1) bags, PIMENTO—6 bags Jamaica, STARCH—16 bbls. 44 a 5 -

GINGER-51 kegs Ground, CHOCOLATE-58 boxes No. 1 Boston, 12 ---RICE—6 tierces Carolina, COTTON—8 bales, PAPER—100 bundles Wrapping, RHUBARB—10 hoxes (cash,) 3.50 cwt 30 a 35 Bun 42 a45 1b

TIVOLI THEATRE.

Near the Centre Square, Market street.

This Evening, June 8th, will be presented, the fa-

New Orleans.—The managers of the theatre lately addressed a letter to Talma, the celebrated French tragedian in Paris, in the hope of inducing him to visit this country for the purpose of exhibiting his talents on the stage, but if appears he declines the invitation, principally on account of the fatigue with which it would be attended, and the present state of his mity affairs.

Mostle—The bile Register of the 4th ult. says, "We have the blessure of announcing to the 'lovers of the drama,' that Mr. Judah has succeeded, at considerable expense, in fitting up the Hospital in a very neal and commodious manner, as a Thomps. The boxes are judiciously arranged, having a full view and command of the stage. It is understood the company is expected daily, and is composed of several actors and actresses of merit."

This Evening, June 8th, will be presented, the fallowing him to visit this country for the purpose of exhibiting the Warlock of the Glen, To which will be added the opers of Rive B ard; or, Female Curiosity.

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Dissolution of Partnership. THE Partnership head-force easing between JAMES WRIGLEY & JONAS SUGDEN. Plannel Manufacturers, no robe Resing Son Tavern, Edgemont township, Delaware County, it this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the said firm are horeby requested to settle their accounts, and those having demands against it to present their accounts for inspection and settlement to JAMES WRIGLEY, who is doly authorized to settle the business.

JAMES WRIGLEY

Thankful for the encouragement becoming received, informs the customers of the late five, that he carries on the business of manufacturing Plane nel, as usual, on moderate terms.

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GRATEFULLY returns his thanks so his com-tomers for former favours, and respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Pholad lphil minums the Ladies and Gentlemen of Philad-lphila and other places, that he continues to keep the UNION HOTEL, in Tuckeston, New Jersey, pleas santly situated at the corner of Pront and Green-streets, which is well arranged to accommodate families, parties, or individuals. They will has supplied with excellent Hoarding, comfortable Lodging, and the best of Loquois, at mederate charges, with every attention that can be rendered to make their visit agreeable. Stages start, from the lower side of Market street wharf, Phila ladelphass-Fare \$2. Tuckerton, N. J June 5.

THE PARTNERSHIP

HERETOFORE abusing to see the Subsert-Conveyancers, is this day dissolved .- All persons having demands against the same, are requested to furnish them for settlement to Stephen Page.

STEPHEN PAGE.

Returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public in general, for the patronage given the late fem, and respectfully informs them, that he has taken his Son into Pactnersbip, and will continue to carry on the business under the first of S. PAGE & SON, at the old stand, No. 8 South Pith street, where, by their unremitting attention to business, they hope still to merit a continuance of their favours.

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Interesting Narrative.

by the pirate desiders, his sufferings, and providential escape.

On the 9th of January, Capt. B. arrived and anchored under Point Homaine, for the purpose of
obtaining vegetables for his crew, most of whom
were sick with the scurvy. Early the next more
ing he landed with one boxt. Seeing no inhabitants, he, with his boatswain, went about half a
mile into the country, when they were suddenly
surrounded by about twenty Spaniards, made prisuners, and sent under a strong guard for the interior. The rust of the boat's crew, seeing this,
made for the boat, and fortunately excepted, one
inan unly being slightly wounded. Capt B. was
told by the party who took him, that their object
was an convey him to the strong hold of Benebedas, 20 lengues in the interior. After excessive
travelling on mules, a distance of about 50 miles,
over mountains and through almost impassable
swamps, he arrived at the river Lebo, and at dark
was carried about 2 miles from the path into a
swamp, where he found an encampment of about
250 solders, commanded by an old Cacique.—
This detachment appeared to be a wandering party, having no provisions, and being otherwise in a
wretched condition. Here was held a rouncil of This detachment appeared to be a wandering party, having no provisions, and being otherwise in a wretehed condition. Here was held a council of war, and it was agreed to put Capt. B. and his boatswain to death immediately, least they should escape in the night. Capt. B. remonstrated against this eruel conduct, declaring that he was an American, but to no purpose—they only laughed at his entreaties, and asked if Capt. Russell's and Capt. Clark, &c. were not Americans I Through the influence of an officer, however, with whom Capt. B. was acquainted, they agreed to spare their lives until morning. Having put a strong guard (of about twenty) over them, the soldiers went to their different watch fires. Between the hours of nine and ten, the party were alarmed by the discharge of one hundred e-rhines, at not more than fifteen yards distant. This fire proceeded from a body of Patriot troops, who had come upon them by suryarda distant. This here proceeded from a body of Patriot troops, who had come upon them by surprise, and on their rising from the ground the Patriots kept up a constant fire and cut them down by dozens. Fortunately for Capt. B. his guards were all either killed, wounded, or deserted, which gave him a chance to escape. Accordingly he and his boats wan grawled under the cape breaks about half a mile and accordingly the and his boats wan produced them. about half a mile, and concealed them. The firing continued about three quarters our. The attack was so sudden that Capt B.

selves. The firing continued about three quarters of an hour. The attack was so sudden that Capt B. could not then learn by whom it was made, and therefore thought it most prudent to keep concealed, and if possible to find his way back to the ship. Considering himself in great danger of being discovered in his place of concealment, by the numerous hordes of dogs that infest this country, Captain B. consulted with his boatswain on the best measures to be adopted. It was concluded to endeavour to regain the sea shore, disfint about 10 miles, as they judged they might secrete themselves more securely among the rocks that bordered on the sea. Accordingly, with this intent, they set forward, gruping their way, (the night was very dark) sometimes on their hands and knees, over rocky mountains and swamps, and through streams of water—bruising and tearing their bodies in a most shocking manner; their only means of guiding their course was by following the current of rivers. Capt. B. relates that while fording a river they aroused the dogs in a camp at a few yards distance, and that they were obliged to remain perfectly quiet in the water for last an hour, unto all was again still. At day light, discovered the sea shore, and concealed themselves in a cavity of the rocks, during the whole day. As soon as it was dark, commenced their journey as nearly as they could calculate for Point selves in a cavity of the rocks, during the whole day. As soon as it was dark, commenced their journey as nearly as they could calculate for Point Romaine, in hopes to find the ship there. After travelling the whole night, encounting difficulties scarcely less than those of the night preceding, at day light in the morning arrived at the top of a mountain, from which they discovered the point where they left the ship, 10 miles distant. Fearful less thus should see in fall into the house. where they were the ship, 10 miles distant. Fear-ful least they should again fall into the hands of Benebedan's men, they concealed themselves among the recks, but suffering much with hun-ger, they resolved to put all at hazard, and about 9 o'clock, renewed their journey. About 12, ar-rived at Point Romaine and found the ship had rived at Point Romaine and found the ship had gone!—Their situation now appeared hopeless indeed:—All the miscries they had endured, were now surpassed by the anguish of their disappointment. Their only possible chance of escape was in reaching Aruco, distant 20 miles; and after having rested about an hour, they continued their journey for Aruco. On this route the travelling was good, being over a sand beach. They arrived at Aruco about dark, and found the ship, she having been taken by a Patriot sloop of war. The town of Aruco was then in possession of the Patriots, who received them with the utmost hospitality and kindness. From General Prictor, the Patriot commandant, Captain B. states that he tality and kindness. From General Prictor, the Patriot commandant, Captain B. states that he received every possible kindness and assistance that his situation required; and attributes to the humane exertions of General P. the preservation of his life and that of his fellow sufferer—they havbeen three days without sustemance, their bodies dreadfully lacerated and reduced by hunger and festions. They proceeded with the shin to Valna. distinger. They proceeded with the ship to Valparaiso, where Capt. B. wrote a letter to the Supreme Director, informing him of his misfortunes, and of the very great humanity he had experienced from General Prictor.

There was a rumour current at Valparaiso pre vious to Capt. B's leaving there, that the monster Benebedas had been taken and brought to St. Jago, where he was to be shot.

Capt. Bennet reports that during his voyage he has cruised among the Marquesas, Society, and Friendly Islands, and discovered some Islands of considerable extent uninhabited and abounding in wood, water, cocoa nuts, fish and green Turtle— valuable places for the resort of ships that visit these seas—both as affording supplies and the means of curing the sick.

* Capt, Russell of the ship Hero of Nantucket who fell a victim to the treacherous barbarity of Benebedas, at Aruco, on the 8th March, 1821.

FROM TEXAS.-A gentleman who has lately been on an exploring tour in the province of Texas, has furnished the folowing interesting facts relative to the situation of the country. He represents the condition of the people as miserable in the extreme; industry is scarcely known among them; and business of every description at a stand. Although possessed of one of the finest and most fertile porof one of the finest and most fertile por-tions of the globe, yet agriculture is en-tirely neglected, and, to a person accus-tomed to civilized life, they present a pic-ture literally bordering on starvation— as breadstuffs are very scarce and dear; and, like the natives of the forest, they descend almost entirely on the chase for depend almost entirely on the chase for a scanty subsistence. At St. Antonio, s place which has once been a wealthy and place which has once been a wealthy and populous city, nothing but wretchedness was visible. That place is garrisoned by about 75 soldiers, who were nearly destitute of ammunition. The people of that place have once been in a state of case and affluence, but in consequence of the soldiers of the Spanish and Republican armies having been quartered on, and pillaging them, for several years, together with their own indulence, they are new reduced to the most abject extra of parenty.

etter from an intelligent As and, dated April 29, 1832.

"You will find from the parliaments proceedings that the government is at last compelled to give up Peel's Bill, the Chan-cellor having intimated that he should probably, this week, propose a measure to ena-ble the Bank of England still to pay in one pound notes, which were declared illegal by Peel's Bill, in May, 1820. This is enough to satisfy any one who has watched the effects of that Bill and the conduct of the Ministry, that they find it impossible to persevere in that measure, and that the flood gates of paper money will be again opened—the consequence must be an immediate rise in the prices of every thing here. Iron, Copper, and all the rough ma terials of the articles made in this neigh bourhood, will start first; provisions next; and labour, which has been very much reduced; you will find that henceforward we shall be buying on a rising instead of a fall-ing market. The prices of Cotton, Tobaceo, &c. will also rise, and this will bring down exchange with you, assisted by the return of the gold which has been accumulating in this country for three years, which will be driven out again by the paper money, and will return to other countries, to increase the quantity of the circulating m dium, and raise prices there also. A season of speculation and apparent prosperity is about to revisit us; trade will grow very brisk again; the credit system will revive banks and bankers, both here and with you, will lend money freely; business paper will wonderfully increase in quantity, and being easily discountable will cause a monstrop addition to the circulating medium, and as I said before, will raise the prices of every thing. There appears at present to be some misunderstanding between the Bank and the Ministry; but when these lovers have got over their pouting spell, and made up their minds to act in concert, (which they must do, for neither can stand without the other,) we shall know to a certainty what the plan of proceeding is, and if paper is resulved upon, he that foresees the consequences and can take advantage of the markets before the prices rise, will make money. Iron has already advanced a little."

VIOLENT DEATH OF GEN. LONG.

A letter received in Boston, from an American gentleman in the city of Mexico, dated 9th of April last, communicates the death of Gen. Long. The writer states: "Since the adoption of the present government, which is decidedly monarchical, and intolerant in religion, General Long, with his officers and soldiers, have declined, further service; and admitting the undoubted right of the people to frame their government, have demanded remuneration for their services, and permission to leave the country. I found Gen. Long in this city, with a few of his officers, engaged in settling their claims. The General had brought them, with great perseverance, nearly to a close, and a favorable issue; when, yesterday morning, about eight o'clock, he proceeded to the quarters of Colonel O'Ricley, (which are in the inquisition) to consult with him on the subject. The general was alone, and as he entered the gate, a cadet on sentry shot him though the lungs, and he capired immediately. A veil of mystery hangs over this black transaction, which time alone can unmask." VIOLENT DEATH OF GEN, LONG.

Colombian Republic - Letters from Caracea dated May 17th, contain some particulars of the movements of the royalists previous to the late engagement which terminated in the total defeat and flight of Morales. It appears to have been his inflight of Morales. It appears to have been his in-tention to surprise Maracaybo, and with that view he caused two divisions of his army to cross the Lake from the Puertos in boats obtained from the Lake from the Puertos in boats obtained from the Indians. One of these divisions, commanded by colonel Ballesteros, amounting to upwards of 300 men, was completely annihilated—not a single mon secaping? This victory, however, was gained with the lamented loss of the brave and distinguished Heoss. Ballesteros also was killed. On learning the fate of this action, Morsles commenced his retreat from Los Puertos, and reached a place about ten leagues from Pedregal, whither he was followed and completely defeated by the R publican divisions commanded by Colonels Penango, Hayes, Vargas, and Torres. It was General Soucan divisions commanded by Colonels Penango, Rayes, Vargas, and Torres. It was General Sou-blette who routed the division in which Balleste-By an arrival at Baltimore on Monday from Ma

ricaybo, it is ascertained that a grand salute had been fired at the latter place, reported to be in con-sequence of Quito having declared itself in favor of the Colombian government.

A person named Thomas Williams was convicted at the Circuit Court of Balumore on Saturday last, of robbing Mr. Hoffman of a sum of morey in notes of the Bank of Utics, N. Y. The culprit displayed considerable adroitness in appropriating the money to his own use. Mr. H. and he put up at the same lim. On the day previous to the robbery in question, the former missed some money from his pocket book, and on retiring to rest, which he did at an early hour, he used the precaution to deposit his pantahoons, in the fob of which he had put a roll of notes amounting to nearly five hundred dollars, and also his pocket book under his pillow. In the morning when dressing himself, he felt his fob and found his roll of notes (as he supposed) secure. During the alternoons, having received information of the dangerous illness of his son, and that his immediate return was imperative, he went to the stage office to take his passage, and on taking the roll from his fish to pay his fare, he found that the notes had been substituted by a bundle of papern about the same bulk. Williams being suspected, it was ascertamed on enquiry, that he had left the ima, and taken a different route from that which he pretended he was going, and had passed some of the notes, which were easily identified, Mr. H. having previously put his name on the back of them. The thief was immediately pursued and taken before he got well out of the city. The jury returned a versice of guilty without leaving the box. A motion was made by the prisoner's counsel for an arrest of judgment. A person named Thomas Williams was convict-

Canine Sagueity.—A few weeks since a negro boy, who was ploughing in a field of Mr. Reandon's in this neighbourhood, stopped his horse to fit something about the gears. While in this situation, the horse took fright, and started at full speed towards that part of the fence at which he had been brought in; the point of the coulter of the plough struck, and became finally fastened to the pantalooms of the boy, (which were of buck-skin,) and the horse had drawn the boy, in this situation, about eighty yards towards the feace, which was yet twenty yards before him, the panes about five rails high, for which he was evidently making, when a large mastif of Mr. Itrandon's reluminarily approas forward, estand the horse by the opper-lip, and held him securely until the lay was released.—Hourseille Paper.

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ppear to have overlooked the opium, and the two deput gree of consternation seems at or to have seized the contractors, equalled, for it is reported that an of hitherto impossing the restre

THE FRANKLIN.—Letters from Variso, of the 18th February, state, that U. S. ship of the line, Franklin, was a U. S. ship of the line, Franklin, was devisited by crowds of admiring people, that the officers were on the best to with those of the British sloop of war a som, and frequently dise together. reports of differences existing beta Lord Cochrane and General San Mar are represed, and some remarks introduced as to the disposition of the Cott. ed as to the disposition of the Chill-who are represented as "united in a detestation of the Spanish despotion, a ready to sacrifice their lives in resist their old masters:" yet the same with who thus carries the patriotism of the habitants of Chili to the very climas, grily assures us, that they are "mo ignored the same with the same w o perceive that a change from fore notism to domestic tyranny is not o ated to improve their condition."

Praxev.—The brig Busy, Allen, from Warren, (R. I.) was captured on the 16s ult. by two piratical schooners near the Deble Headed Shot Keys, and plundered f all her stores and cargo except lumber-The captain and mate were robbed of a The captain and mate were robbed or a their clothing, watches and cabin furnitus, leaving the captain no other apparel the a shirt and trowsers. After cutting be cables, and thereby losing the anchors, to marauders left the vessel, carrying and throwing overboard every heats and throwing overboard every series. both boats and throwing overboard ever moveable they could lay their hands upon They also robbed the vessel of all her sain they could conveniently take with then; and having carried of the cook and cabb boy, and beat and maimed the master of mate, they quietly departed. In the

ANOTHER MURDER.

duel was fought on the opposite side of the river in S. C. between a couple of your men from Milledgeville, lawyers by profesion, by the names of Hepburn and Howard the former of which fell mortally wounds, being shot through the abdomen, and exped ed the following morning. The cause of the duel originated from some disrespon or insult from Howard towards a your lady at a public ball; which was nothin than refusing to give or withdraw hand from the lady in performing some part of a cotillion where it was necessar their hands should be connected, which Howard asserts was in retaliation for the same insult put on him by the lady in the same way a few moments previous. The lady being a partner to Hepburn, he resent ed the supposed insult, challenged Hovard, fought and fell.

Longevity.—A man named Samuel We stated to be now living at Bow, New-Home who has advanced more than eight moeths one bundred and vieith year of his age. who has advanced more than eight months in to one hundred and twelfth year of his age. He we born in Kingaton, Sept. 1. 1710. His father we from Ipswich, Mass.—was a soldier in the siege Louisbourg, and died immediately after his num turn to Kingaton. His grandfather emigrate with the earliest settlers of Ipswich, from English Mr. Welsh has resided in How, nearly 50 cars. His life has been marked by no extraording vicinalitude; he never was in bittle, never a transp.—be never was endangered by the Indianahof requently visited Kingston after his high took captives; nor was he ever sick but once thing his long life, and then of a slight fever was always temperate. Through his he has a man of hard labour; and appears to have of a retiring disposition, preferring the most scure retreats to the noise and the versions. angers of suciety.

PROVIDENTIAL PRESERVATION John Johns, one of the pilots of this per-while on a cruize off Tybee, at the time to brig Panthea hove in sight on Sunday la launched his row boat from the deck of the launched his row boat from the applied boat with the intention of boarding her. The brig was several miles of, we a sea struck the boat, half filled and applied to the sea apolitic sea another was soon and ly capaized her; another as a son struck her, which filled and sent her to by capsized her; which filled and sent her to button, leaving Johns to the morey waves. He fortunately secured the with which, and his skill in awimnin supported himself. In this manner he fested his way until almost exhausted his way and raising an oar, is doing he was switzed with a cramp in the attracted sofice, and a best was leaven his assistance, which brought his and the water was an hour and a half, what is very singular a large shark of within a short distance of his sand whole time, and followed the his half, had guest on beard.

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